CHURCHES, STREET CARS, FERRY-BOATS, SALOONS, ALL LIGHT UP.

they Say It Was Worse on the Dart. Day of 1780 - Violent Thunderstorm This Time, to Explain the Blackness, Which

Lasted 25 Minutes -Torrential Rain. Noonday was turned practically into night all over New York city y sterday, and wherever there was business to be done lights were turned on exactly as at night. Heavy storm clouds that came out of the west and southwest on a slow wind were too dense even for the meridian rays of the sun to penetrate. Across open squares or parks only the outlines buildings were perceptible at half a

block's distance, as at latest dusk. Within doors people had to cease reading THE they could start the artificial lights. Police stations and the hotels set their outside lights ablaze. The surface cars ran up and down the avenues with headlights and inner lights all going, as in the evening. More unusual still, if, indeed, such a thing has ever happened here before at midday, harbor navigation went on by

and tugs set their sidelights, the lights on the ends of the racks at the ferry slips were burned, and at the Battery the red danger light which marks the position of the ewimming bath was lighted. The intense darkness lasted between twenty and thirty minutes, and coincident with it was a heavy downpour of rain and an electric bombardment that alarmed the timid, interested the curious and aroused the dormant. There was a hurried closing of windows and then people stood at them and watched the storm and their neighbors, who were at the same business. Those aving within sight of corners saw the inde lights of salcons go up boldly in many parts of the town. And a little way from some of these, police courts turned up their

lights to finish the morning's business. It was the middle of the morning service in the churches and their painted windows striped the gloom without with color. The storm was unusually interesting in its progress across the city. The morning had been dull and sunshineless, but not overcast in a way to indicate rain or to keep at ome pleasure seekers who desired to go to the beaches. A little after 11 o'clock there was thunder in the distance. The listening Weather Bureau up over the Broadway roofs heard the first discharge at 11:16 o'clock. It had then been raining very

o'clock. It had then been raining very quietly for two minutes.

The thunder came on then regularly, like pyroteening bombs set off at timed intervals, and sounding always a little hearer. For half an hour this continued, the rain scarcely perceived, the thunder and lightning becoming sharper, heavier and more vivid. The atmosphere changed, and its altered feeling, with the flashing approach of the thunderstorm, gave the goat of the coming on a storm at sec. fact of the coming-up of a storm at sea. The temperature went down from 75 to 68 degrees.

The storm itself was first seen by the Weather Bureau sharps far away to the southwest, but by the time the darkest of the clouds came into view they were coming straight from the west. They were very low and very heavy, and coming on a breeze that at no time got above 24

the moment of noon approached, the darkness became more intense, the lightning flashes more frequent and start-ling, and the thunder a furious cannonading. The rain, which had been slight, torrents, and continued to fall at such a torrents, and continued to rail at such a rate that at 12:19 the gauge showed 44 inch for the twenty-two minutes. Then it became only a light shower again and ceased at 12:25. Altogether, 46 inch t 12:25. Altogether, 46 inch time of greatest darkness was

the time of the heavy fall of rain.

Up in the Weather Bureau the watchers followed the storm after it passed New York. It went away to the and east on a light northwest wind. The after New York had begun to dry off. went away as it had come up, with the thunderous fusillade sounding less and ess distinct and the lightning fainter, the last audible thunder peal sounding at 1:06 o'clock.

Then the streets began to brighten and and the thermometer to climb again At half past 3 the temperature had reached oint at which it stood before the storm.
is fortunate for the historians and the e that the rain and the electric demonstration came with the heavy, dark, low-lying piratical clouds. Else there might been another mysterious daylight ness to baftle a world, like the "Dark of May 12, 1780.

That darkness overspread all New Eng-nd, as well as New York and New Jersey, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. People were unable to read print in the open air, as they were unable to read THE SUN esterday noon.

Birds became silent and went to rest. Lossing; "barnvard fowls went to roost, and cattle sought their accustomed evening resorts. Houses were lighted with indles and nearly all out-door work was uspended. The obscuration continued until The cause of the darkness has never en revealed.

As the New Englanders couldn't explain they started a revival. The presence of canic matter in the atmosphere has been suggested as an explanation.

SEWER BURST, STREET FELL IN. Stoops of Three Houses Fall Into a Twenty-Foot Trench.

In the gust of rain yesterday morning a sewer pipe burst and a water main was broken at 145th street and Bradhurst avenue the stoops of the three houses into a trench 80 feet wide and 20 feet deep.

The rain was too much for the sewer and burst it. The water bored away the earth under the water main and that broke. Herbert Blackford, who keeps a candy store in the basement at 321, which is at the corthwest corner of Bradhurst avenue and 145th street, was on the top of his stoop when the sidewalk further up the street began sinking. He grabbed a slot machine on his stoop to carry it inside, but was still on the stoop when that went down too. Blackford managed to grab the doorstep and held on until a clerk came and helped him up. The ground in front of his store fell in and he and his clerks got out arough the rear. Some of the cenants above took to the fire escapes.

ohn Hayden, a real estate dealer and pointieran lives at 323 with his wife, four sons and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary O Brien. Mrs. O'Brien tried to get out the front door and was just too late to go down with the stoop. The family all got out through the rear. Joseph Maxwell's esidence at 325, next door, was badly lamaged

A stream of water shot up and in a few seconds the gap caused by the cave-in was like a river. John Hayden and Anthony Ricardi of 313, were going through the stream when the stream of he street when the ground caved in, and

It Saves a Day. The 20th Century Limited, "via New York Central and Lake Shore, leaves New York 2:45 P. M., arrives Relaxes the grip of a cold Chicago 9:46 next morning. Adv

Ricardi went down into the wet. Hayden caught a pipe and saved himself and fished SUN DARKENED AT NOONDAY. Ricardi out.

The Department of Water Supply was notified and the Croton water was shut off at the nearest gate. Then it was found that a large gas main had been broken.

A gang of workmen were hustled to the and the gas and sewer pipes were plugged. BOLT HITS GLEN ISLAND BOAT.

Stunned the Pllot, but He Recovered and Made His Landing.

Lightning struck the flagpole on top of the pilothouse of the Starin steamboat Matteawan while she was on her way from New York to Glen Island with about 1,500 excursionists. Capt. Garry Van Pelt, who was at the wheel, was stunned. The Matteawan was opposite Fort Schuyler, in the Sound, when the storm broke. The lightning made a large hole in the roof of the pilothouse and glanced toward the wheel knocking the captain down.

He struggled to his feet, managed to reach the wheel again and righted the steamboat, which was going out of her course. He than steered her safely to Glen Island. On arrival at the landing Capt. Van Pelt became ill from the shock and was removed to his home in Brooklyn. Few of the excursionists, nearly all of whom were badly frightened, knew that the pilot had been burt, although many ight signals, as in the night. Ferryboats of them saw the flagpole shattered.

CHURCH HIT AT CONEY ISLAND. Two Persons Stunned -- Itshermen Capsized-Empty Launch Found Adrift.

Small buildings and stands along the shore front at Coney Island were beaten down in the storm.

The Church of our Lady of Solace, in West Fifteenth, near Surf avenue, was struck by lightning and two persons were injured. It was at the beginning of the forty hours' devotion. The wires for the electric lights had transmitted the lightning and every section of the building seemed to shoot flame at the same instant.

To add to the terror of the congregation William Devene, 11 years old, altar boy, who was standing within a few feet of Father Brophy, was seen to throw up his hands and sink to the floor. Several woman fainted at the sight. Mrs. Elizabeth Latour of Surf avenue and West Seventeenth street

was carried to her home.

Outside the church Achille Carrien, 25
years old, of West Fifteenth street, who years old, of West Fifteenth street, who was about to enter the vestry, was thrown to the ground by the bolt. An ambulance was called from the Reception Hespital and the man and altar boy were cared for by Ambulance Surgeon Barlow. Later they were taken to their homes.

A handsomely fitted naphtha launch was found drifting off the foot of Henderson's walk shortly after the storm had ressent

walk shortly after the storm had passed Two life guards from Henderson's bathing pa vilion swam out to the launch and brough it ashore. There was no name on it. It is about 25 feet long, with handsome brass trimmings and costly cushions.

CHURCH STRUCK AT GALILEE. Congregation Much Frightened-Gasolene Tank Exploded at Little Silver.

GALILEE, N. J., Aug. 3.-To-day's storm caused more or less damage in all of the villages along the south Jersey coast. Streets and cellars were flooded, a church was struck, and a store was destroyed by lightning, and there was a railroad wreck out at

Waterwitch. St. Peter's Church at Galilee was the church that suffered. It was during the morning service and the congregation had a nerve-racking time of it. To-day's services were conducted by a visiting clergythrough his sermon when a rip and roar overhead made the listeners jump. Light-ning had struck the steeple and ripped the board sheathing from one side for a distance of thirty feet. Many of those inside were so frightened that they ran from the

At Little Silver a lightning bolt hit a arge kerosene tank in the rear of George arge Quackenbush's grocery store. The tank exploded and the frame building in which the store was was destroyed by the burning oil. Quackenbush had just stocked up with \$4,000 worth of groceries, all of which were

WHERE THE LIGHTNING HIT. Hotel Mariborough's Flagstaff Splintered -Firehouse and Barns Damaged.

There was a commotion in the lobby of the Marlborough Hotel a little after noon yesterday when a thunderclap jarred the place and splinters of the hotel flagstaff showered the sidewalk. Lightning struck a 40-foot flagpole on the ten-story building at Eighth avenue and Thirty-sixth street and broke it in two.

Between Auburndale and Bayside, L. I. seven telegraph poles in a line were splin-tered by a bolt that ran along the wires. The house of the Arverne Engine and Hose Company, at Emerson avenue and the Boulevard. Arverne, was struck and set on fire The blaze was put out quickly.

A two-story barn in Columbia street,
West Brighton, owned by John Lorich,
and David T. Farm's barn at New Dorp,

were damaged by lightning. LITTLE BOATMAN DROWNED. Had Gone After Milk for His Father and

Was Overwhelmed in Squall.

Jasper Clett, 8 years old, son of Jasper Clett of the lighter Canta, lying at Shooters' Island, was sent yesterday morning in a small rowboat to Mariners' Harbor for milk. He did not return, and last night his father started to look for him. His body was found off Mariners' Harbor, It is supposed that the boat was struck by a squall in midstream and was capsized. The and the sidewalk fell in in front of 321, 323 and 325 West 145th street, taking with it about the boat, which showed that the boy

Trees and Wires Knocked Down in Brookly

In Brooklyn some cellars were flooded by the storm and at Flushing and Nostrand avenues the trolley cars were stalled for some time owing to the water becoming so deep in the streets that it reached the floors

From many sections of the borough came reports to Police Headquarters that trees had been blown down and were ob-structing the streets. The Bureau of In-cumbrances attached to the Department of Highways was communicated with and a figure was sent out to remove the obstructions. In some instances telephone, telegraph and electric light wires were blown down. A number of the Police Department wires were broken and linemen were at work all the afternoon repairing them.

Lightning struck the awnings of the stores at 1010 and 1913 Wallabout Mirket, occupied by Louis Horstman and J. J.

Bridges for New Branswick Churchgoers.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Aug. 3.-This city experienced almost a cloudburst this morn-For an hour there was a downpour rain accompanied by gales. Streets were flooded and in some places temporary bridges had to be constructed to carry returning churchgoers across the streams in the streets.

DEVERY HIMSELF WILL SING. MIKE! MIKE! MIKE!" IS THE TITLE OF HIS BALLAD.

He Won't Tell What It's About -Everybody cium Light for Cellar Door Dancers

Big Bill Devery is going into vaudeville, not merely as a manager of an enterprise to furnish amusement for the women and children of the Ninth Assembly district. but as a performer. Big Bill announced vesterday that he is to make his debut on Wednesday at his continuous vaudeville show at the American Theatre. Signor William S. Devery, let it be known, is a vocalist. He is to sing a new song enitled "Mike, Mike, Mike." What the song is about Mr. Devery re

fused to say yesterday. "Just come an' hear me," was his reply to questioners. "It'll be great. It's good song an' I'm a good singer." Mr. Devery sings bass.

The "Big Chief" has scheduled another

attraction for his vaudeville entertainment The "cellar door" dancers of the district are to have opportunity to test their ability on the American Theatre stage. Big Bill, who will preside as one of the judges, has offered prizes of \$25 and \$15 for the best

These boys," said Mr. Devery, "ain't got no one to help 'em out in their laudable ambition to become jig steppers. 'Taint I'm goin' to see that if there are any rtists in the district they'll land where they belong-not on a cellar door, but before an admirin' public in the calcium light. It's my aim to help the poor people, those young fellers whose folks ain't wealthy

and who wanter get on."

Big Bill spent yesterday driving and in his summer home at Arverne. He was asked about a statement, credited to Louis Munzinger, that the opponents of Mr. Devery were not going to expend any money until two weeks before the primaries. "I don't know nothin' about thet," said Mr.

Devery: but what are the poor people a-goin' to do before that. If they ain't goin' to spend any money till then I suppose they're goin' to buy votes and import people into the district. It won't do, see. We'll take care of 'em, we'll see that the

election is on the level.

"The poor can't live on bite and cry, can they? [Big Bill didn't offer to explain what he meant by 'bite and cry.' I I know what they'll do. They'll promise to give the poor bread an' water. That'll be for two weeks. They'll ask the poor to furnish the bread an' they'll furnish the water. Oh, they're good!
"About the fellers who say that I own

About the feliers who say that I own the city's pump at Twenty-seventh street. I don't feed the poor on the water that comes out of it. I feed them somethin' stronger, an' give 'em corn beef with it,

Big Bill got 138 letters yesterday and received three delegations of young men from the Ninth district. The young men asked permission to form Devery clubs Big Bill said "go ahead." One of the delegations wanted to know about transportagations wanted to know about transporta-tion to Rockaway Beach on the proposed "Devery day" on Aug. 16. "I ain't got nothin' to do with that," said Devery. "You'll have to see the hotelkeepers over at the Beach about it. They're attendin' to all that

A poetical friend of Big Bill's has sent him a poem of thirty-one verses.
"Don't change a word in it." the poet wrote. "Forty young men have learned it and if you'll only spring it, every one in the district will be singing it in twenty-four

The poet promised to send more verses if needed. Another man who said he was holding a job under John C. Sheehan wrote: "Use the motto adopted by the great Grover Cleveland: In Hoc Signo Vinces and you'll win." Mr. Devery despatched messenger to New York for a Latin dicionary, but he thinks Grover is the wrong big man for the motto.

Big Bill will hold three meetings to-night will be at the Four Corners, where he

will make a speech. MARCONI POLE SHATTERED.

It Was Being Prepared for a Telegraph Staton in the Navy Yard.

People interested in the Marconi system of telegraphy have been constructing a station in the navy yard in Brooklyn The 300-foot pole which stands in the little gun park near the Sands street entrance the yard had been selected as the station pole. Yesterday a thunderbolt hit it about 12:10 o'clock and a section of fifteen feet long was snapped of the top of the pole. The dangling end now hangs suspended among the steel ropes which helped to keep the pole steady.

Corporal Corcoran was on duty at the gate when the storm was on. He had his eye on the tall pole when the lightning struck. He said that there was a terrific flash of fire as straight as though shot out of a gun and followed immediately by a sound like that of the firing of a small-arms volley He saw the top of the pole fall over. It was his belief that the thunderbolt which had hit it had descended into the grass covered earth at the base. His curiosity led him to make an examination of the ground, but he failed to find there the hole

Twe years ago while the late Rear Admiral
John W. Philip was Commandant at the
navy yard this pole was erected as a flagstaff. On the occasion of the running up of the Stars and Stripes on it for the firstime there was a little naval display and Major Wood paraded the Marine Guard. It was only a week ago that the Marconi people finished the work of adding a twenty-five foot addition to the pole and strength-

ening it with steel bands. similar Marconi station near the Cob Dock escaped the lightning yester-

GALLANT VOLUNTEERS.

They Save an Imperitled Yacht in a Squall and Rescue a Weman Bather.

Capt. Charles L. Huson, W. Willson, James Dempsey, Owen Clark, W. Brandt and J. McGoughy of the Volunteer Life Saving Corps at Fort Hamilton, put out to Fort Lafayette in a rowboat in the black squall yesterday and saved the little vacht Buster, with Edward Peters and Dan Kealy aboard, from pounding to pieces on the rocks at Fort Lafayette. The yacht was aleak and had become unmanageable.

In the afternoon a bather, Miss Gertrude
McGercken of South Brookiyn, was taken
with cramps and sank. The volunteers
rowed to the place where she had been seen ast and Willson dived from the boat, bringing the young woman up unconscious. The crew worked hard over her and she was revived in about an hour. The crew

credited with twenty-eight rescues Darkness Recorded in Jersey City Police

Blotter. Chief Murphy of Jersey City ordered an entry of yesterday's darkness placed on the blotter at Police Headquarters for the information of future generations.

A dozen cars were stalled in the storm in different parts of the city, the fuses burning out. In some the meters were de-stroyed. Passengers on the disabled cars were panic-stricken as the electricity played about the brass work.
In some churches the services were Interrupted until lights were procured

LOCBET HAD NARROW ESCAPE. HITS CATHOLIC ALARMISTS. Member of His Staff Shot at a Puck and Just Missed the French President.

etal Cable Desputch to THE SUN. PARIS, Aug. 3.-It is explained that the report that an attempt had been made to shoot President Loubet grose from an inci-Come and Hear His Bass Voice-Cal- dent that occurred while he was walking with Gen. Faure, Gen. Biquet, Governor of The Poor Can't Live on Bite and Cry. Paris, and Major Lamy of the President's household staff, after a shooting party at

> As the party were walking along Major Lamy saw a wild duck and fired at it. Some of the shot passed near the President, who skipped aside. Peasants who saw the incident were responsible for the story | policy. of attempted shooting.

Rambouillet.

It is said that some of the shot bruised of the Government," the Archbishop bethe President's ankle.

RUSSIA WARNS THE POWERS. Will Defend Its Sugar With Tariff War on Trust Goods.

sectal Cable Despatch to THE St. PETERSBURG, Aug. 3.-It is semiofficially stated that the Ministry of Finance expects a negative reply from the Powers to its note concerning the holding of the so-called anti-trust conference. It is convinced that the Powers will be guided by their own interests and not by right.

After refusals to partake in the conference that any increase in customs duties on Russian sugar will be an infringement of regard the treaties when she thinks fit. The Ministry of Finance will adopt measures to meet the special circumstances in each

It is known that it is proposed before everything to raise the duties on wines and several classes of goods imported into Russia by trusts, chiefly by way of the land frontier from the West

DECLINES KINGS INVITATION. Gen. Lucas Meyer Won't Witness Corenation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 3. - Colonial Secretary and Mrs. Chamberlain gave a luncheon yesterday to Gen, and Mrs. Lucas Meyer before they departed for Dresden. Gen. Meyer received an invitation from the King to witness the coronation at Westminster Abbey next Saturday, but he replied that he much regretted he could not stay in respect. To venture beyond those pur-London, as urgent medical advice required his going to the Continent to take the waters. He dwelt upon the friendship and ospitality he had received from the highest in the land, who had welcomed him like old friends. Gen. Meyer will return to England in October prior to returning to South

Africa. Ex-President Steyn of the Orange Free State arrived at The Hague to-day. Depite his weakness he is optimistic regarding he future of the Boors. He said to-day: "We now only have to keep England strictly to the conditions of the treaty. I do not despair. In the course of time the Afrikander cause will triumph and we will recover politically what we have lost temporarily.

MAY YOHE HASN'T SEEN STRONG. Both in Parts She Is Under a Doctor Care at Her Hotel.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Aug. 3 .- May Yohe arrived here from London in a state o lassitude and fatigue. She is staying at Meurice's. She refused to see visitors, except a doctor, who attended her for the injury she sustained by falling when entering her cab in London yesterday. She had recovered sufficiently this evening, however, to go

Putnam Bradlee Strong, of whom Miss Yohe is supposed to be in pursuit, failed to call at the hotel during the day, although he was seen in the neighborhood.

STOLE KING EDWARD'S RABBITS. Poscher Pleads That They Jumped Into His Pocket, but Is Convicted.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 3.-A man of the name Wooton was arraigned before a Magistrate vesterday on the charge of poaching in Windsor Park, taking rabbits belonging to the King. He pleaded in defence that he went into the park to sleep and the rabbits ran into his pocket and were suffocated. Despite this defence he was sentenced to wo month's imprisonment.

BLOODSHED IN CAR STRIKE. Crowds Hurl Missiles at Motormen and Conductors and Stop Service.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 3.-The first day of the strike of motormen and conductors on the Camden Interstate Electric Railway resulted in bloodshed. The strike order was not generally obeyed in West Virginia towns through which the line passes but in Kentucky and Ohio almost all the employees quit work.

Conductors Cecil Neal, Ben Worman and George Gilderson, all of this city, nonunion men who went on to fill strikers' places, this afternoon were vicicusly assaulted and dragged from cars. In Huntington, one man was pulled from a car brough a window and seriously injured

Motormen were also ejected from cars here, and once during the day Mayor Gordon ran a car through a crowded downtown district to prevent violence to motormen. The city officials are making little or no effort to keep order. Sheriff Walton was appealed to for assistance, but said that city authorities should make a first effort to keep the peace.

The cause of the strike is the refusal of the Camden Interstate Railway Company o recognize the union and reinstate certain

discharged men.

Ikonton, Ohio, Aug 3.—The employees
of the Camden Interstate Electric Railway have struck, and to-day the lines from Guyandotte, W. Va., and Hanging Rock, Ohio, and intermediate points were tied

In seven hours all the non-union men wer driven from the cars in this city by vio-lence, crowds hurling fruit, eggs and other missiles at motormen and conductors. At noon James Sanders, a union man who refused to quit work, was taken from his car and dragged toward the Ohio River. On promising not to resume work on his car he was escorted home. Cars were held up all over the city until noon, when traffic was suspended. The non-union men were afraid to run through

the rowds at Catlettsburg and Ashland, Ky., and other points on the Kentucky and West Virginia side of the Ohlo River. The Ironton strikers can cabs and se-cuted more passengers than the street cars.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND SAYS CHURCH CAN TRUST US.

Denounces These Individuals and Societies Philippine Matter-Warning Against Mixing Religion and Polities Our Government Eminently Fair and Just.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Aug. 3. Archshop Ireland, in a sermon at the Cathedral to-day, denounced those persons who attempt to use the name of Catholicism in arraignment of the Administration's colonial

"The interests of the Catholic Church,

is said, are made to suffer at the hands gan, "and the call to arms is sounded from the rostrums of Catholic societies and through the colums of Catholic papers to the perturbation of the whole Catholic body, and, indeed, of the whole country. "Who are they who complain and protest and call on Catholics to be up and doing? Are they these who might claim to represent the Church in its general or even local interests.

"Has the Sovereign Pontiff spoken? Certainly he has not complained; rather he has been heard from in very different tones.

"Have the ecclesiastical authorities in the dependencies invoked our aid? In no instance have they so acted. Where they have been heard from, as in the case of Porto Rico and of Cuba, it was to tell us in plainest words that they had no grievance, although treaties, after which she herself will dis- from irresponsible sources it had been on several previous occasions dinned into our ears that the Church was robbed and persecuted in both these islands.

"Bishop Blenck of Porto Rico openly rejoices that the American flag, rather than the Spanish, guards his diocese, and the hierarchy in Cuba are thanking God that Church interests there were settled by the Government of Washington before a Cuban Parliament was allowed to sit lown in Havana.

"Whatever complaints have been heard come from individual Catholics or from societies of Catholics. In neither case is there warrant to represent others than the men themselves, or the societies themselves who do speak.

"Societies of Catholics are organized for purposes of their own, usually with the intent to secure special aid or comfort to such as are members thereof. "Restricted to those purposes they are within their sphere, and are entitled to

poses, and assume general direction of the church, is quite another thing. "Nothing is to be more avoided in America than hatred and warring among citizens in the name of religion, and it behooves all classes of the population to do their utmost to nurture and maintain peace and harmony; it behooves Catholics even more

than others to be models of prudence and good will in this regard. "The simplest approach among them to form a political party on the basis of religious interests would be fatal to those interests and fatal to public peace.

"It is quite easy for a few to kindle a fire

which will threaten ravage to a whole community and which a whole community will find it an arduous task to extinguish. "I say it advisedly, and I am prepared to stard by what I here say, there is always redress from grievances so far as circum-

stances may allow if it is sought through quiet and reasonable methods from the high representatives of the Government. "Let justice be done to America; in ne other country is there a government so fairminded, so willing to treat all classes of citizens with absolute justice, as that with

which we are blessed in America. "And let Catholics be careful lest by imprudent agitation and repeated mistrust of the Government of America they instill into the minds of many of their fellow citizens the notion that as Catholics they are disposed to form themselves into a people apart, ever dissatisfied with America and its institutions, ever ready to complain, ever anxious to find a plea upon

which to rest their murmurings. "To be one with the country is the lesson which Pope Leo is cease'essly teaching Catholics in every country. It is the lesson which I am confident he would wish Catho-lies in America to take to heart and to practhe, even were there in so doing some

sacrifice to be made.

"As to matters in the Philippine Islands, we cannot discuss them. They are for the time being put beyond our reach, since they are the subject of negotiations between the Government of America and the sovereign Pontiff. To take, at the present, such matters into our own hands would be to mistrust the wisdom and the good will of the sovereign Pontiff and of this loyal Catholics should not be capable; it would be to treat with discourteous ingratitude the Admin istration in Washington; and this, as true Americans, Catholics will not permit them-

The logic of the situation in the presence of strange complications for Church and State arising from a change of sovereignty in the Philippine Islands, pointed to a mutual conference between the head of mutual conference between the head of the Church and a representative of the State, as the proper and dignified way to a final and peaceful solution. Leo XIII. saw this: Theodore Roosevelt saw this. Leo took the initiative, proposed the con-ference and asked the Government to expose frankly and thoroughly its views. The President and his advisers accepted

the proposal. What more could have been done by the Administration to prove its goodwill and its sense of justice. If the Administration had refused to send a representative to Rome, verily what clamorings there would have been? And now when it has sent a representative to Rome, and agrees to the fur ther proposal of the Vatican to transfer negotiations to Manila, clamorings are still raised.

some people are born to clamor and privilege to clamor must be allowed to Be it so but we shall insist that they clamor in their own name, and not in that of the Catholic Church in America, and for our own part we shall hold our souls in peace,

leaving church interests in the Philippines to one who understands them at least as well as we do, and who will be as wise dis-posing of them as we could well hope to be When Shall These Three Meet Again?

This is to remind the Tammany Regents. Triumvirs, Sport, Two-Spot and Joke that when they last met and looked wise, they adjourned until te-morrow. No one seems to know whether they are going to keep their engagement and meet, and what is more to the point, no one seems to care what they do. what they do.

Ideal vacation trips via Hudson River Day Line. Fine music, Grand scenery, Perfect comfort. See ads. New landing, West 122ta str.et.—Adr. 350 Boarding Houses listed in No. 18, "Four-Track Series," sent free on receipt of four cents by G. H. Dameis, New York Central, New York. Acr.

VENICE CHURCH FALLING. Another Historie Structure Seems Doomer

to Destruction. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

VENICE, Aug. 3.- Following a heavy peal of thunder yesterday one of the large side windows in the Church of St. John Who Are Trying to Arouse Alarm Over and St. Paul, the next most important church in Venice after St. Mark's, fell bodily outward with a large piece of cornice and part of the lateral columns. The accident caused excited crowds to gather and there were loud cries of dismay.

> Several engineers and architects made a hurried examination of the whole church. They decided that the nave was in danger, and that measures must be taken immediately to save it from collapsing.

The church is the burial place of all the Doges. It was founded in 1340 and finished in 1430. It is in the pure Gothic style of architecture. The Giornale D'Italia says it contains all the history of Venice.

"ADS" FROM OFFICE-SEEKERS. Mississippi Newspapers Will Get Them, or

Keep Names Out of Papers. NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 3 - A majority of the Mississippi press have formed a combine against candidates for office and have decided to mention the name of no candidate for State office unless he advertises. The schedule is placed low, only \$1 an advertisement, but as there are 300 newspapers in the State, each candidate

will have to pay \$300 advertising. In view of the fact that all nominations for State offices must be made by primary election, a candidate is practically compelled to have his candidacy known in each ounty. The Mississippi papers, realizing this, have determined to profit by it, to de no booming free and to recognize no candidates who do not advertise

WILL WED AT DAWN. This Couple Will Begin Life Together With

the Day, Out Under the Trees. EAST ORANGE, Aug. 3. - Charles W. Beebe a curator of the New York Zoological Gardens in Broox Park, and Miss Mary Blair Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crenshaw Rice of Coles Ferry, Va., and granddaughter of former Justice Roger A. Pryor of New York, will be married on Wednesday next at sunrise in the oldfashioned garden of the bride's father's country home.

Miss Rice will stand among the flowers under the big trees when she becomes Mrs. Beebe. CONATY GO TO PHILIPPINES?

Report That the Pope May Appoint Him Apostolie Delegate. WORCESTEB, Mass., Aug. 3.-Private advices received here from Rome indicate that the Right Rev. Thomas J. Conaty,

Bishop of Samos and rector of the Catholic

University at Washington, may be appointed by Pope Leo XIII. as apostolic delegate to the Philippines. Bishop Conaty's term of office as rector

of the Catholic University expires soon. THE VANDERBILT ENGAGEMENT. It Is Said in Newport That the Announce-

ment May Be Made To-day. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 3.-It was said in Newport society circles to-day that the formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Kathleen Neilson and Mr. Reginald Vanderbilt will be made to-morrow.

It is known that Miss Neilson has been the recipient to-day of a large number of floral gifts, and some from her most intimate friends. The rumors have been many as to when the engagement would be announced and it was stated one de last week that Monday was to be the time. Last Thursday Miss Neilson was enter-tained by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and then it was said that Mrs. Vanderbilt sanctioned the engagement and left it with Mrs. Frederick Neilson to make the

On Thursday night Mrs. Neilson will entertain a large party of young people at the Casino grill rooms, after which she will take the guests to the Casino hop, and it is now said that this entertainment will be in honor of her daughter's engage-

Miss Neilson and Mr. Vanderbilt spend most of the time in each other's company. and it has been known all the spring that it would only be a question of a few weeks before the formal announcement would be made.

PAPER MADE FROM OAT HULLS. New Process Tried in Indiana and Said

to Be a Success. MARION, Ind., Aug. 3.-The Western Standard Company plant at Gas City has been in charge of a Chicago cereal manufacturer for two days, and a test has been made of a secret process of manufacturing

paper from oat hulls. The inventor has been working on the process for three years and this is the third test he has made, the two former tests not being satisfactory. This one is said to have been a success and an excellent quality of paper was made.

The mill was closed to all except the

workmen necessary to operate it, and the

work was done secretly. CONVICT HUNT IN LOUISIANA Two Killed and One Caught -A Deputy Sheriff Missing.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 3.- There was he hottest kind of a convict hunt in the Atchafalaya swamp near Melville yesterday, when four convicts working in a levee camp escaped.

Bloodhounds and men were put on the trail. One of the convicts was shot and killed at Petite Prairie Bayou, another at the Texas and Pacific water tank and a third was caught floating down the

One of the deputy sheriffs and a bloodhound engaged in the chase are missing and it is feared they have met with a fatal accident

TENNESSEE JUDGE ROBBED. He Had Received \$1,500 in Gold as a Fee. but Thieves Got It.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3 - Judge J. G. KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Aug. 3 — Judge J. G. agreed not return and the excitement subsided, but the Parks was robbed at Athens of \$1.500 in Sheriff and his leputies are still guarding the gold last night while waiting for a train tracks to prevent cars passing. o take him to his home at Cleveland. Judge Parks was on his way from Ducktown, where he had been on legal business with one of the copper companies for which he is attorney. The money was legal fees just paid him. The Judge is one of the Republican candidates for the

State Supreme Court Judgeship Prepared from selected vanilla beans, warranted.

DEAD MAN ROBBED IN PARK

PRICE TWO CENTS.

EVEN PISTOL WITH WHICH BE KILLED HIMSELF IS GONE.

It Looked Like a Murder at First, but the Police Afterward Called It a Suicide and Laid the Robbery to the "Scouts" Who Prowl Early in the Park.

A dead man with a pistol shot wound ver the heart was found at 9 o'clock yesterday morning a short distance from the summer house in Central Park and not far from the Sixth avenue and Fifty-ninth street entrance. Thomas McCall, a Park laborer, was walking about picking up scattered paper when he discovered the body lying on a heap of cut grass. He notified Policeman James McDonnell, who got help and removed the body to the

Arsenal basement. The first supposition was that the man had committed suicide, but, when no pistol could be found after a diligent search made in the neighborhood, the police became suspicious as to the manner of his death This suspicion was made stronger by the fact that the pockets of the man's trousers were turned inside cut. It was evident that he had been robbed either before or after his death. Capt. Thomas of the Park squad detailed two of his detectives to make an investigation and also notified Police Headquarters. Central Office Detective

Carey was assigned to the case.

A closer examination of the body showed that the bullet had not gone through the ecat or waistcent, but had passed through the shirt and undershirt. It did not seem possible for an enemy to have shot the man a this way. The left side of his shirt near the builet hole appeared to be burned, as though the pistol had been held close to the body. From the appearance of the body it was said that the man had been dead r several hours.

No one thereabouts had heard a pistol shot. The body as hidden from the view of any one on the nearby walks by a clump

The police said last night that they were satisfied that the man had k lied himself and that some prowler had afterward searched his of thing and robbed him of his valuables, if he had any, and carried off the pistol. There are some men known as "scouts" who are in the habit of going through Central Park early in the morning looking for any article of value which may have been lost the night before.

They go from bench to bench and know all the romantic spots in the park where young folks frequent. They are on the young folks frequent. They are on the lookout for lost jewelry and money. They would not be stitute to rob the dead, though probably they would not be courageous enough to rob the living, the police say. Nething of value was found in the man's clothing. He had only one cent in his pocket. Nor was there anything to show his identity. He looked like a German and from his appearance was probably a and from his appearance was probably a mechanic. He was about 45 years old, 5 fect 8 inches tail and weighed about 180

pounds. He had thick brown hair, a brown moustache and brown eyes. He wore a gray checked coat, brown waistcoat, black trousers and black silk tie in a turn-down collar, and a black derby hat.

The body was taken to the Morgue.

SAYS ACTOR HURT HIS BOY.

Coo Slept Beneath a Sidewalk Opening and Things Were Dropped on Him. Augustus Cook, an actor, of 102 West Eighty-pinth street, at present appearing

in a sketch at Proctor's Theatre in West Twenty-third street, stretched out for a nap yesterday afternoon on a cot in the cellar on the Twenty-fourth street side of the theatre building. The cot was directly under sidewalk ventilator that had been open. The children of the neighborhood were not long in discovering the sleeping actor. He had not removed his grease

paint and was clad in stage boots and bathrobe. A number of little boys and girls, ranging in ages from 5 to 10 years, gathered about the opening and hooted at him. Then, according to the actor, they began to throw things. This entaged Cook and he ran up to the stage entrance in time to catch John onway, 7 years old, of 125 West Twenty-

fourth street.

According to witnesses, Cook grabbed the child around the waist and tossed him up in the air, catching him as he fell. Then pushed him down and went back into the theatre. The boy hit the sidewalk hard and didn't get up. His sister and another little girl supported him home, where he was seized with vomiting fits and seemed badly

hurt. A New York Hospital ambulance was called and the doctor said he was suffering from contusions of the face and shock. The boy's father, who is a night watchman, asked a policeman to arrest Cook, but as the policeman had not seen the assault, he the poinceman had not seen the assault, he told the man he would have to get a warrant. (look, who is a well-known character actor, was arrested in September, 1897, for stabbing his wife, Evelyn Hall, the daughter of William H. Hall, a well-to-do builder. He was released and later his wife began suit for divorce. She was his second wife, e having first married Madge Carr, an

The first Mrs. Cook sized Miss Hall for alienating Cook's affectiors and later got a divorce.

At the time of his arrest Cook was playing

At the time of his arrest Paly's Theatre. He At the time of hisarrest cook was playing in "The Circus Girl" at Daly's Theatre. He played the role of Napoleon in Kathryn Kidder's company in "Madame Sans Gone." He has played in vaudeville much of the

time lately. STREET CAR RIOTS IN INDIANA Caused by Attempt to Run Cars in Spite

of Smallpox Quarantine. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 3 .- The effort of the Indianapolis and Eastern Traction Company last night and to-day to run its cars between Knightstown and Greenfield in spite of a smallpox quarantine declared by the health officers of the latter ity against the former led to serious rioting at different places along the line and especially at Charlottesville, where several shots were fired at the company's emplayees and the car windows were knocked out. C. H. Kirkpatrick, one of the directors of the company, was shot under the right eye and seriously injured. At one place the rioters greased the track

At one place the roters greased the track for half a mile and when the car came to a stop it was surrounded by 200 excited people armed with shotguis, revolvers and clubs and stones. A deputy sheriff boarded the car and tried to arrest the conductor and motorman, but the passengers interfered. The track was sanded and the car finally The track was sanded and the car finally made its way to Greenfield, the rioters shooting lote it as it left. Many of the farmers of the surrounding country gathered and remained till noon to-day, when the Sheriff arrived and swore in fifty deputies. The company then in fifty deputies. The company then agreed not to run any more cars to knights-

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived: Ss Furnessia, Glasgow, July 24; Ss Waah-ington, Botterdam, July 21; Ss Standard, Shields, July 21; Ss Curlitybe, Matanzas, July 89; Ss Horatio Hall, Portland, Aug. 2; Ss Aragon, Georgetown, C. July 31; Ss Lethington, Norfolk, Aug. 2; bark Laikende, Montevideo, June 16.

Colorado and Return by the "Colorado and Secting Chicago 6:30 P. M. dally. Low excursion rates every day via Chicago & North-Western and Union Pacific Rys. Offices, 287 and 601 broadway — Ads